GAMBLING AT SEA.

Steamship Captains Say They Can.

Talking on the question of professional sambling in the smoking rooms of trans-Atlantic steamers, and the statement of

one captain, that "card sharps"

Atlantic steamers, and the statement of one captain, that "card sharps" cannot be prevented from taking passage on the passenger steamers, the agents of the various lines sailing from New York seem to agree that it will nover be possible to break up the practice altoyother. It was agreed, though, that something could be done by courageous captains to protect innocent persons from being fleeced, as was the case a few weeks ago on one of the fast liners on its eastward trip. Captain Aibers of the Deutschland has suggested that the companies be furnished by the police department officials of New York with photographs of all professional gamblers, so that the steamer captains could display them in the card rooms, as is done in the rogues gallery.

H. F. Dorgeloh, acting head of the Hamburg-American passenger department in this city, said that his company had not done anything in this connection, and had no intention at present of doing so. "What can we do about it?" he asked.

and had no intention at present of doing so.

"What can we do about it?" he asked. "Before we could refuse a man passage on the ground that he was a professional gambler we should immediately have to show proof or be liable to a libel suit. And if a man knew that there was danger of his being refused passage, all that he would have to do would be to go to one of the agents or brokers, where an assumed name would avoid difficulties. It would, of course, be extremely venture-some to post in the cardroom any photographs, excepting those which are in the rogues gallery. But these well-mannered fellows who find their game among the wealthy passengers, usually manage things so as not to come into intimate contact with the Central Office men."

mally manage things so as not to come into intimate contact with the Central Office men."

Gustav H. Schwab of the North German Lloyd spoke of the presence of professional gamblers on board ship as one of the problems which were not new. "The question before the managers of transatiantic lines is how to prevent professional gamblers from plying their trade on the high seas where they can be restrained by no law, except those rules which the captain may make. As far as the North German Lloyd is concerned, the company may be relied upon to adopt any measures which may appear l'kely to prevent the activity of professional gamblers. I am not prepared to state what measures may be best to take in this matter, but beyond the posting of placards informing the passengers to beware of professional gamblers, when there is reason to believe that such men are at work, the company does not see its way to encroaching upon the liberty of the individual."

James A. Wright, Second Vice President of the individual.

AN EVEN BREAK AT BOSTON

Washington's Patched-Up Team Takes the Second Game.

Senntors Lost the First on Errors After They Apparently Had It Well in Hand-Carrick Hit Hard. But Received Magnificent Support.

(American League.) 6; Washington, 5. Washington, 7; Boston, 5. Philadelphia, 10; Baltin (National League.) Boston, 3; New York, 2. New York, 4; Boston, 2. Philadelphia, 2; Brooklyn, 2.

Today's Games.

(American League.) Chicago at Baltimore (two games).

Detroit at Philadelphia.

Cleveland at Boston.

How the Clubs Stand. AMERICAN LEAGUE. Won, Lost,

NATIONAL LEAGUE. .589 .577 .528 .568 .400 .395

BOSTON, Mass., Sept. 16.-A patchedup team from Washington playing without its captain, William Clarke, who was called home by the death of his father, made life miserable for the Bostons this afternoon at the American grounds, and nothing but the most strenuous luck prevented the Senators from taking both games. Boston won the first 6 to 5 and Washington the second 7 to 5.

The first game was saved for Boston by sending Parson Lewis to the bench and bringing in the old war horse, Cy Young, for the last three innings. The second game with Winters in the box was won by Washington, the Bostons not working properly behind the youngster, who was a dead easy mark for the visi-tors. Boston is now practically sure of nothing better than second position in the initial race of the new circuit, and at present Cy Young is about the only pitcher on the team who can be counted on

It took ten innings to decide the first game after Washington had gone ahead 5 to 1 in the first three innings. Lewis was hit for a triple and a home run by the first two men to face him, while early in the game Ferris lost his head on two plays and the Boston men were at sea until Cy Young came out with his tender smiles and circling curves.

The second game was an even race for three innings, but in the fourth and sixth Washington got two runs, and al-though Boston got three men around in the eighth it was not enough to tie the score. The second game was called at the end of the eighth inning on account

of darkness. Patton pitched the first game for Washington and was hit for twelve hits with a total of seventeen bases, while Washington made only six hits, all of which counted. Carrick also was hit hard, but the magnificent support he received from Coughlin kept Boston's runs down. Grady caught both games for Washington and Mercer played first. The latter's erratic work in the seventh inning helped Boston to get into the game and to tie the score after which Boston won in the tenth.

For the home team Collins played

rattling game. During the afternoon i had only eight chances, but all of these were hard ones, and in the first game his two-bagger and home run figured in th sictory. Parent covered a lot of terri t ry at short, accepting fourteen chances Jimmie Manning and Fred Postal, of th Washington team, went to Fall Rive Charley Marston, who recently has re turned from the minor league meeting i the West. Fall River is Manning home and he will be given a royal recep-tion there. The Washington boys were much pleased with the treatment they eccived here, especially as it is late in the season and they are not out for a Tenney, ib.

place among the leaders. Manning is DeMontreville, 2b.

Cooley, if.

Lappy, for in two days here more than 18 000 people was the season.

Hamilton, cf. the season and they are not out for a

10,000 people saw the games.

In the first game the Senators went after the Parson from the jump. Waldron opened with a fine triple and Far-rell went him one better with a home run Dowd opened with a single for Boston, but never reached second. Farrell clipped off a triple in the third and then

Boston tied the score in the next laning on errors by Mercer and Coughlin, a single by Criger and Dowd's timely double with the bases full. Collins scored and Tenney, ib. winning run in the tenth on a double and Hemphill's scratch Texas Leaguer. The

BOSTON.	R.	11.	P0.	A.	E.
Dowd, If		1	1	0	0
Stahl, cf	-6	- 19	- 17	.0	3.7
Collins, 25	2	- 3	. 2	- 2	0.1
Freeman, 1b	0.	2	19	- 69	0.1
Hemphill, rf	110	1	0	-0.	0
Parent, ss	1	3	1	20	0
Ferris, 2b	1	a.	. 4	1	-1
Criger, c	1	9	3	3	1
Lewis, p	1	1.	.0	2	.0
Young, p		0	-0	2	0
		-	-	_	
Totals	6	12	20	23	\$
WASHINGTON.	Rt.	H.	PO.	Δ.	E.
Waldron, cf	1	1	1	0	4
Farrell, 2b	2	2	5	- 3	0
Dungan, rf	0	1	1	0	0
Mercer, Ib	1	0	12	0	- 4.1
Grady, c	1	1	4	- 2	0.1
Luskey, If	0	.0	- 0	0	0.1
Coughlin, Sb		0	4	2	2.1
· Tingman, ss	.0	6	190	2	761
Patten, p	0	1	0	2	0

.... 5 6 *29 17 2 Two out when winning run made. Boston....... 0 1 0 0 0 1 2 0 0 1-6 Washington ... 2 0 3 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 5-5

Connolly.

Waldron began the second game for Washington with a double. Farrell and Dugan singled and Mercer's double brought two runs in with no one out. Then, with men on second and third. Winters settled down, striking out two men and making the next one pop up an easy fly. In Boston's second Parent singled, going to second on Grady's wild throw and scoring on Ferris' hit to right. Schreck doubled for Boston, but was thrown out at the plate while trying to score in Winters' single.

With one out in the fourth, Lunkey and Coughlis opened with hits, and both came around when Chingman hit to right field. Coughlin would have been out at the plate, but Ferris threw wild while relaying the throw home.

A two bagger by Bucky Freeman, a base on balls and Parent's single brought in one run for Boston and made things look rosy for the whole ream. Ferris, however, hit for a double piny, and it was Washington's deal again.

Washington got two more men around in the sixth on Grady's triple and a home run by Coughlin. In this liming Boston got into the game with two hits but an easy fly and a double piny spoiled the combination. Washington got another

run in the eighth after two were out on Luskey's single and Coughlin's two bagger.

Nine men batted for Boeton in the eighth, but only three runs came in Freeman was thrown out at first. Hemphill got a scratch single and Parent Nine men batted for Boston in the eighth, but only three runs came in Freeman was thrown out at first. Hemphill got a scratch single and Parent was safe on Luskey's muff. Then Ferris was given his base on balls, filling the corners. Shreck followed with a two bagger, bringing in two runs. Winters then got in his fourth straight single of the rame, scoring Ferris. After Dowd's fly to Luskey, Stahi's short single filled the bases again. Jimmie Collites, however, followed with a line fly that Farrell captured. This piay closed the game, as Umpire Connelly though it too dark for the men to see the ball. The score:

R. H. PO. A. 1 2 0 0 1 1 1 4 WASHINGTON. Farrell, 2b Dungan, rf Mercer, 1b Grady, c Laskey, If ... Coughlin, 3b ... Clingman, ss Carrick, p ... Totals ... BOSTON.

Dowd, If. Stahl, cf. Freeman, 1b. Hemphill, rf. Totals Washington 2 0 6 2 0 2 0 Boston 0 1 0 1 0 0

Two-base hits—Waldron, Mercer, Schreck, Clingman, Luskey, Coughlin, Three-base hit—Grady. Home run—Coughlin, Stolen base—Parent, Double plays—Farrell, Clingman and Mercer, 2. First base on balls—Off Winters, 1; off Carrick, 3. Struck out—By Winters, 4. Wild pitch—Carrick, Time of game, 1 hour and 40 minutes, Umpire, Connolly. ORIOLES IN A QUANDARY.

Plank's Pitching Prevents Then From Doing Much Scoring. PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 16.—The Ath-letics had an easy time with Baltimore today. Foreman was batted hard, while Plank proved a puzzler for the Orioles. The score:

PHILADELPHIA
Fultz, 2b
Inavis, 1b
Lajoie, ss.
Seybold, cf
McIntyre, If Powers, c. Bolan, 3b... Plank, p... Totals ... BALTIMORE. Keister, 88 Brodie, cf. Dunn, 3b Jackson, if Bresnahan, c Foreman, P.....

Philadelphia0 0 0 2 1 0 7 0 x-10 Baltimore 0 1 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 2 Two-base hit-Lajoie Three-base hit

-Mcintyre Sacrifice hits-Dunn, Dolan,
Stolen bases-Fultz, Davis, Seybold, Mcirtyre, Laft on bases Baltimore, 4; Philadelphia, 5. Struck out-By Foreman, 2;
by Plank, 4. Wild pitches-Foreman, 2.
Time of game, I hoth and 50 minutes, Umpire-Sheridan.

NATIONAL LEAGUE GAMES. SEASON CLOSED IN NEW YORK.

Giants and Bennenters Split Double Hender. NEW YORK, Sept. 16.-The local base ball season came to an end this afternoon when New York and Boston met in a

by timely batting. Although outlatted nearly two to one the New Yorks took the second game after an interesting battle. Had Pettin-ger received the proper support the New

	THE REAL PROPERTY AND ADDRESS OF THE PARTY O	47.00	10,80252		100	-
	Yorks would have scor	ed	but	one	r	(AT
a	The score:					
ie.	NEW YORK.	TL.	H.	PO.	A.	- 1
(0)		4		2	0	
SE	Jones, rf	#	1	3	- 6	
	Van Haltren, cf	0	1	4	0	- 9
102	Strang, 3b	1	2	2	4	-1
-	Ganzel, 1b	0.	3	7	0	
8.			0	3	2	- 12
	Miller, 2b.	0	0	0	1	- 2
e	*McBride	0	0	- 0	-0	- 5
	Murphy 2b	0	0	0	0	
t	Warner c	- 0	.0	3	-0	
	Warner, c	0	6	0	2	
n	**Hickman	0	0	0	0	- 5
8		-	-	100		-
COO.	Totals	2	9	24	8	
	*Batted for Miller in e					

**Batted for McGee in ninth

eville, 2b, Kittridge, c. Totals 3 8 27 9 New York...... 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 1 1 0 Boston...... 0 0 0 0 0 2 0 1 0

but never reached second. Farrell clipped off a triple in the third and then a base on balls. Ferris wild throw and another by Criger allowed the visitors three more tallies. Freeman's single. Mercer's errors and a single by Criger made-Boston's first run easy in the second. The score remained 5 to 4 until Collin's hit for a home run in the sixth.

Boston tied the score in the next inning.

BUSTON.

	100	-			
Demontreville, 2b	. 0	1	3	0	-0
Cooley, If	. 0	0	3	0	- 2
Hamilton, cf	- 6	1	- 7	0	- 7
Lowe, 3b	1		- 4		- 3
Moran, 88	- 0	- 9	- 6	- 2	3
Kittridge, c		- 7	- 2	100	4
Pettinger, p	- 6	- 4	- 2	- 1	- 3
		- 2	- 27	12	- 17
*Dineen	38	. 0		0	7
THE TAX OF THE PARTY OF THE PAR	-	-	1000	12	100
Totals	- 2	9	24	- 8	- 3
*Butted for Pettinger	in	nin	171.		
NEW YORK.	10.	11	19/5		120
Selbach, If	1	- 0	-	0	200
Jones of		D.	9	- 0	- 2
Van Haltren, cf			- 5	-	- 3
Strang, 3b		7.	- :	- 4	- 8
Ganzel, 1b			1	3	- 0
		- 2	29	.0.	- 0
Davis, ss		- 2	7	- 4	- 34
Miller, 26		0	4	- 3	- 9
Warner, c		.9	4	.0	- 3)
Taylor, p	1	19	0	0	
	-	-	-	-	-
Totals	4.	5	27	3	- 3
Boston 0 0	0 1	0 0	0 0	# 3	1
New York 0 0	2 6	0	0 0	5	
First base on errors-	***		-657		
on bases New York, 5		1.0	17 K. 4	· 1.	en
THE PERSON NAMED IN TAKE DESCRIPTION OF REAL PROPERTY OF REAL PROPERTY OF THE PERSON O	1. 25	owto	T) (1)	100	PS.

on bases. New York, 5; Boston, 7. First base on balls. Off Taylor, 2; off Pettinger, 2; Struck out. By Taylor, 2; by Pettinger, 2; Sacrifice hit. Strang. Two-base hits— Hamilton, Morgan, Umpile-Brown, Time of game, 1 hour and 4e minutes. Attendof game, 1 ance, 1,569,

A GAME WITHOUT FEATURE. Philadelphias Win a Dull Match

With the Brooklyns. PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 16.-The gam stween the Phillies and Brooklyns was duli affair. The Phillies won by the core of 3 to 2. The game had no particufar feature about it. The score: PHILADELPHIA.

Augustain, Adversariantener		- 0	- 2	10.	
Barry, rf	0	0		0	
Douglass, 1b	0	- 2	119		
Delehanty, If	.0	- 16	1	- 6	
McFarland, c	-	â	- 1	- 2	
Jennings, 2b	1	- 0	- 4	- 4	- 1
Hallman, 3b		- 7	- 4		
			- 1	. 0	-3
Cross, 58	- 20	9	23	-34	-
Donahue, p	9	.0	:0	1	
Section 2.	-	-	-	-	-
Totals	- 3	7	27	11	
BROOKLYN.	R.	11.	PO.	A	¥
Keeler, rf	0	0	0	0	-3
Keeler, rf Sheckard, lf	0	0	- 2	1	
Dolan, cf	0	0	- 1	a.	
McCreery, 1b	0	10	- 7		
Daly, 2b		- 2	-	- 4	1
Parties	100	- 2		- 2	
Duhlin, 88	- (B-c	1	- 1	-3	
Trevin, Ib	0	1	1	2	- 3
McGuire, c	-0	0	9	0	- 1
Denovan, p	0	1	0	4	
	-	-	-	-	-
Protector.					

nd Douglass. Three-base hit—Delehanty. Sacrifice hit—Barry. Stolen bases—Doug-lass, Daly, 2. Double plays—Cross, Jen-nings, Douglass, Dahlen, Daly, McCreary. First base on balls—Off Donathe, 2; off Donovan, 7. Struck out—By Donahue, 7; by Donovan, 7. Time, 1 hour and 40 minutes. Umpires, Farrell and Orth. Attend-ance, 2,477.

Amateur Baseball.

For the third time this year, the American Eagles yesterday defeated the Potonac Stars. Kliroy, who pitched for the defeated club, was knocked out in the fourth inning, and his successor, who the Stars claimed was a crack pitcher, fared just as badly. The features of the game was the pitching of Nott for the Eagles and the fine first-base playing by Ander-son. The winners would like to hear from son. The winners would have years. Adall teams averaging sixteen years. Address to W. Turner, 60 N Street southeast.

Score by innings:

E. H. E.

WON BY THE CAROLINA.

Pembroke Jones' Bont Gets Cup for Thirty-Footers. NEWPORT, R. I., Sept. 16.-The season of the thirty-footers for the Average Cup offered by A. H. Paget, closed on Satur-

day, the Carolina, owned by Pembroke Jones, being the winner. In offering the cup Mr. Paget stipulated that a boat winning it two years in suc-cession should own it. The first year it was won by the Carolina and last season Wa Wa was the lucky boat. For some time the contest for this cup was quite interesting, there being times when the Carolina, Wa Wa and Hera were tied, and then first one would be in the lead and then the other. The last ten days the Carolina made a spurt and she won the cup by twenty points to the good.

The standing of the boats for the cup is: Carolina, 67 points; Wa Wa, 47; Esperanza, 28; Barbara, 18; Vaquero III, 19;

> THE RACING CALENDAR. Entries at Gravesend.

GRAVESEND, Sept. 16.-Entries for tomorrow First race-Righweight handican, for all ages;

about six furlongs.-Modrine, 138; Chuctanund 135: Unmasked, 133: Stuart, 133: Musette, 128: King Pepper, 119; Isia, 115; Scotch Bush, 115 Connie, 114; O'Hagen, 196; Kilogram, 130. nd race-Steeplechase handicap, for three year-olds and upward, about two and one-half miles.—Dr. Eichberg, 154; Bullingdon, 133; W-man, 145; Baby Bill, 143; Jim McGibben, 141; Decameron, 139; Sifter, Cheesmite, Jessie, 135; Musician, Mr. Stoffel, Eoplione, 132; Fabius, Curfew Bell, 130. Third race-The Junior Champion, for two-

olds, about six furlongs.—Bine Girl 124, Gold-smith 127, Nasturtium 122, King Hanover 122, Whitney's entry; Masterman, 122; King Edward, Golden Cottage, Otis, 117; Emshee, Igniter, Per nsula, Hyphen, 110; Caughnawaga, 110; Rock insula, Hyphen, 119; Caughnawaga, 110; Bock-water 197, Sealey's entry.

Fourth race—The First Special, for three-year-olds and upward; one and one-quarter miles.— Advance Guard, First Whip, Wax Taper, 129; Baron Pepper, Watercolor, Blues, Terminus, 117.

Fifth race—For two-year-olds; selling; five and one-half furlongs.—Man-o-War, Calgary, 107; Kaloma, 198; Eddie Busch, 107; Edwin Kenton, 195; Montana Pioneer, O'Hagan, Mary Worth, The Foar Hundred, 104; Gibson Light, 103; Locket, Blue Mantle, Casseille, Sweet Clover, 102; Fonsoluca, 100; Sciwalbe, Barouche, Pride of Surry, 39; Fried Krupp, 97; Prophetic, Little Gem, 94. Gem, 94.
Sixth race—For three-year-olds and coward;
selling; one and one-sixteenth miles.—Waxtaper,
119; The Amazon, 111; Intrusive, 109; Wild
Pirate, Bluesway, Wait Not, 101; Ethics, Bedeck,

First race—Isia, O'Hagen, Unmasked, Second race—Orman, Bullingdon, Eophone. Third race—Whitney's entry, Masterman, Otis, Fourth race—Blues, Watercolor, Terminus, Fifth race—Eddie Busch, Schwalle, Prophetic Sixth race—Waxtaper, Intrusive, Ethics.

Results at Harlem.

HARLEM, Sept. 16.-Results of today's rac selling; seven forlongs. Mondora (Knight), 3 to 2, won; Andes (Otis), 3 to 1, second; Kentucky Babe (Davison), 10 to 1, third. Time, 1:28 1-2. Second race-For two-year-olds; five furlougs, Evening Star (Dominick), 3 to 1, won; Hermi-(Jackson), 6 to 1, second; Amirante (Bassinger)

Fourth race-Platfoot Stakes, for all ages; six riongs, Maggie Dayis (Gormely), 3 to 1, won; tiss Bennett (Coburn), 5 to 2, second; Money-cuss (Dominick), 4 to 1, third. Time, 1:15 1-4. Fifth race—Handicap, for three-year-olds and upward; one and one-sixteenth miles. Argregor (Coburn), 2 to 2, wor, Obia (Gormely), 6 to 1, second; Beney Boy (Scaton), 15 to 1, third.

(Cohum), 2 to 2, wen, Oha (Germely), 6 to 1, second; Baney Boy (Seaton), 15 to 1, third. Time, 1:49 3-4.

Sixth race—For three-year-olds and upward; selling; one and one-quarter miles. False Lead (Knight), 3 to 2, won; Flying Torpedo (Birken-ruth), even, second; Sariila (Robertson), 15 to 1, third. Time, 2:10 3-4.

Seventh race—For all ages; one mile. Brutal (Column, won; Senator Beveridge (Landry), second; McChesney (Havison), third. No quotations at d no time given.

Entries at Harlem.

First race-For maiden two-year-olds; five and one-half furlongs.-Wing Dance, Blessed Damozel, Whippit, 107; Miss Madison, Duleimer, Blue Mint, Mollie T., 192.

Second race-For three-year-olds and upward 104; Braw Lad, Andes, 102; Light Ball, 100 Neuberger, 99; If You Dare, 98; Woodstick, 96. Third race—For four-year-olds and upward; lling; one mile and seventy yards, Synia, 108 Espionage, 106; King Dellis, Gavaine, 50; Muskaltonge, 50; Fantasy, 95; Ben Chance, 54; Prince Blazes, 91. Fourth race—For four-year-olds and upward;

Fourth race—For four-year-olds and upward; handicap; one mile-dimines, 198; Vulcari, 163, Argregot, 161; Odnoor, 29; Goal Runner, 85; Boney Boy, 90.

Fifth race—For two-year-olds; selling; six fur-longs—Aladdin, 101; Pyrrho, 102; Legal Maxim, Santa Teresa, 190; Miss Hume, 20; Dodd's S. 25; Miss Charlle, 26; Digby Rell, Lady Bird, 34; Hurzah, 43; The Way, 91; Hat Mitchell, 20.

Sixth race—For four-year-olds and upward; one and one-sixteenth miles—Anthracite, Merito, 100; Harrack, 90; Tillis W. 191; Charlle Shane, 190; Barrack, 207; Tillie W., 191; Charlie Shane, 100; MacGyle, Fox Bard, 97.

Harlem Selections.

and race-Andes, Braw Lad, If You Dare, Second race—Andes, Braw Lad, If You Dare, Third race—Esplonage, Synia, Mackatogne, Fourth race—Jiminer, Vulcain, Goal Runner, Fifth race—Pyrrho, Aladdin, Santa Teresa, Sixth race—Merito, Barrack, Anthracite.

Results at Fort Erie.

FORT ERIE, Sept. 16. Results of today's races rack heavy: six furlong. Dundy Bell (Thompson), 2 to 1 won; Princes Aurora (Troxler), 2 to 1 second; Boidle (Alare), 10 to 1, third. Time, 1:21 I-2 Second race For two-year-olds; selling; too and one-half furlangs. Hattle Davis (Adams), to 1. won; Ganesa (Thempson), 2 to 1, second Lady Patroness (Hayden), 8 to 5, third. Time,

Third race-For three-year-olds and upward; Third race—For three-year-olds and upward; one mile. Advocator (A. Weber), 5 to 1, won, Mynheer (C. Wilson), 7 to 1, second; J. H. Sloan (Redfern), 6 to 5, third. Time, 1:46-2-4.

Fourth race—For two-year-olds: five furlongs. Papermaker (May), 2 to 3, won; J. Patrick (Hayden), 4 to 1, accord; Dash (Pirruan), 2 to 1, third. Time, 1:65-3-4.

Fifth race—For three-year-olds and upward; six and one-half furlongs. Hierway (McGinn), 8 to 5, won; Prince Esler Hayden), 10 to 1, second; Sister Kate (A. Weber), 6 to 1, third. Time, 1:25.

second; Sister mac the Time, 1:25. Sixth race—For three-rear-olds and upward; selling; one and one-eighth miles. Maple (Trox-ler), 16 to 1, wan; Waterhouse (May), 2 to 1, second; Prince of Song (Redfern), 6 to 1, third.

Entries at Fort Frie. FORT ERIE, Sept. 16.-Entries for tomorrow

First race-For three-year-olds and unward ling; five and one-half furlongs.-Lady Ezell. Dolly Wagner, Lady Powhattan, Immense, In-nominatum, Diva, 107; Prince of Africa, 104; In-niscara, Ida Pentance, 263; Lakeview Belle, Blackford, Dandy Bell, John Todd, 101. and one-half farlongs.-Taxman, Frank Becker,

108: Vivani, Annie Louise, Cormae, 105; Barricade, 95; The Mirage, Timothy D., 90; Kenner, 97; Percentum, Elizabeth Jane, 95.

Third race-For four-year-olds and upward; selling; one mile.—Stamp, 105; Tyrba, Waterhouse, Tip Gallant, 106; Col. Ballentine, Tony Idealei, 101; Jim Nap, 97; Zolo, 93.

Fourth race-For two-year-olds; selling; five furlongs.—Cousine, Santa Bonitz, Silver Chimes, 109; Mas Graft, Dec Milson, 90; Ardita, 90; Debenture, Lathrop, 92.

Fifth race-For three-year-olds and upward; six furlongs.—Ice King, 110; Midnight Chimes, Lady Kest, Onanetta, 107; Moses W., 104; The Boer, Tremar, 101; Manga, Militant, Skipaway, Lizzie A., 96.

Sixth race-For three-year-olds and upward;

Lizzie A., 96.
Sixth race—For three-year-olds and upward;
selling; one mile.—Tobe Paine, 105; L. W.,
Tamarin, 107; Isaac Hopper, 109; Miss Redwood,
Fairydell, 109; Jena, Sauce Boat, Little Sallie, 95;
Badge Bell, 01; Rosebird, 85. The bureaus of the War Department

Fort Erie Selections.

Pirst race—Lady Ezell, Lakeview Belle, Diva. Second race—Taxman, Frank Becker, Eliza-seth Jane. Third race—Tip Gallant, Tyrba, Stamp. Fourth race—Condue, Santa Bonita, Ardita. Fifth race—The Boer, Lizzie A., Mijltant. Sixth race—Tobe Paine, Mise Redwood, L. W.

sces; track good: First race-For two-year-olds; selling; five furongs. Royal Athlete (Powell), 9 to 5, won; Louis Wagner (O'Brien), 3 to 2, second; Corinne C. (Aker), 30 to 1, third. Time, 1:03. Second race—For three-pear-olds and upward; selling; seven furiongs. Hengist (O'Neill), 5 to,1, wen; Kiss Quick (O'Brien), 20 to 1, sec-ond; John Morton (Howell), 3 to 1, third. Time,

- Results at Delmpr.

DELWAR PARK, Sept. 16.—Results of today

Third race-For two-year-olds; six furlongs Wakita (McCann), 10 to I, won; Talpa (O'Brien), I to I, second; Paul Creyton (Hothersall), 4 to

3 to 1, second; Paul Creyton (Hothersail), * 10
1, third, Time, 1:15,
Fourth race—For all ages; one mile and seventy
yards. Huntressa (O'Neill), 6 to 1, won; Peacetul (Dale), even, second; Van Hoorebeke (D.
Haill), 9 to 5, third. Time, 1:45 1-2.
Fifth race—For three-year-olds and upward;
six and one-half furlongs. Miss Mac Day (O'Neill),
3 to 2, won; Kindred (Dale), 3 to 2, second; The
Bronze Demon (Lindsey), 20 to 1, third. Time,
1:22.

Sixth race—For three-year-olds and unward; selling; one and one-sixteenth miles. Menace (O'Brien), 2 to 1, won; Hardly (Knos), 15 to 1, second; Miss Theresa (Wainwright), 15 to 1, third. Time, 1:48.

M'KEESPORT STRIKE LOSS. Over a Million Dollars Sacrificed in

Wages Alone. McKEESPORT, Pa., Sept. 16.-The settlement of the steel strike has brough no satisfaction to the men of McKees-port. Twelve thousand men have been idle here from five weeks to three The result of their idleness is that the city loses one mill permanently the union loses one mill which formerly was union, and the employes of the National Tube Works lose five weeks wages. Over \$1,900,000 has been lost in

riers may be able to join in obeying his recommendations that 'all the people of the United States assemble on that day and bow down in submission to the will of Almighty God,' and render their heartfelt tributes of love and reverence to the great and good President who has gone from us and whose death has stricken everyone with unspeakable grief, 'it is 'Ordered, That all rural free delivery carriers throughout the country shall refrain entirely from performing any official duties on the day designated.

"You will please read this communication to those connected with your office."

BROUGHT BACK FOR TRIAL Benjamin Flynn, Charged With Grand Larceny.

Benjamin Flynn, alias Kidd Farrell, charged with grand larceny, was brought here yesterday afternoon from Philadelphia, to await trial, on a charge brought by Richard Brophy, a jockey, of 53 Hanover Street northwest. Flynn was arrested ten days ago at the instance of the local police, and after a hearing before a United States Commissioner was re nanded to awalt removal to this city for trial.

Detectives Horne and Fiather claim that Flynn robbed Brophy while the latter was asleep at his home, and while the accused was a visitor at the house. Jewelry and cash valued at \$99 disappeared from the Brothy home during the night Flyan remained there, and circumstances, it is said, point toward the latter as the thief. This is all denied by Flyan, who seems to have left the city prior to an investigation of the robbery reported by Brophy. A portion of the jewelry taken from the house has been recovered. ter was asleep at his home, and while the

BACK FROM PHILADELPHIA. Negro Charged With Drummond

Robbery Lodged in District Jail, Frank Williams, known as "Blackman, negro, aged twenty-two years, was brought here yesterday from Philadelphia, Pa., by a United States marshel and lodged in jail. The prisoner is charged with highway robbery, and Alexander

with highway robbery, and Alexander Drummond, a foreman at the Navy Yard, is complainant against him.

Detectives Muller, Baur and Flather, subsequent to an investigation, caused the arrest of Williams in Philadelphia some weeks ago. With two other negroes, the prisoner is accused of having held up and robbed Drummond near Seventeenth and B streets northwest, one alight in the latter part of August. A portion of the alleged stolen jewerry taken from Drummond and afterward recovered in Philadelphia gave a clue to the highwaymen and finally led to their arrest. The alleged accomplices of Williams were arrested some time ago and are awaiting trial.

Guardsmen Beat the Rockville Nine The Urell Rifles, a strong team from the National Guard of this city, journeyed out to Rockville Sunday to play the nine from that place and after nine hotly con from that place and after nine hotly con-tested innings found that they had made four full circuits to their opponents' two. Both teams played fast and exciting ball, and there were many difficult catches made during the matinee. The pitching of Corporal Rainey for the guardsmen, and the hair-raising catch and batting of Sergeant Hartnett were the principal fea-tures of the game.

Offensive Even to Myself.-F. A. Bottom, druggist, Coolshire, Que., says: "For 29 years I suffered from Catarri. My breath was very offensive even to myself. I tried everything which promised me a cure. I was induced to try Dr. Aghew's Catarrial Powder. I get relief instantly after first application. It sured me and I am free from all the effects of It." Sold by F. s. Wilkiams, Ninth and F. Streets; Edmonds & Alliams, Third Street and Pennsylvania Avenue.-15.

MODERN GUNSHOT WOUNDS

War Department Bureaus Studying the Effect of Bullets.

Some Light Thrown on the Presi dent's Case-Lessons From the War in South Africa-Effectiveness of New Methods of Treatment

are in possession of some very interesting facts relating to the mortality of bullet wounds under modern conditions of treat-ment, which throw some indirect light on the subject. It should, of course, be borne in mind that any arm fired at very short range has an explosive effect, not that it does explode, but that the jar it gives the substance into which it enters resembles that produced by an explosion. Tests of firing into a tin can filled with various substances at short range reveal that. But aside from this short-range explosive jar, the hand pistol is a much less dangerous weapon than the rifles of modern warfare. It is not believed that the bullets which entered the President had a muzzle velocity of more than 600 feet, whereas the velocity of the smallfor times as great. Hence in com-paring bullet effects observed in large numbers of cases in the surgical hospials with what may be expected of Buffalo, it will be seen that there is much, on general principles, in the President's The war in South Africa has furnished

a vast amount of interesting surgical ex-perience, showing the effect of modern arms and of antiseptic methods in the cospitals. While it is too early to draw deductions from the statistics of the war, it is worthy of note that when the rec-ords were kept of 12,637 officers and men who had been wounded, only 732 died of wounds received in action. This small mortamy is attributed to the prompt ap-plication of a first-aid dressing, but in respect to promptness, the President's reatment far exceeds anything that was treatment far exceeds anything that was possible in a battle hospital. The action of the Mauser bullet upon human tissues depends upon the range at which it is fired. Within 20 yards it has an explosive character. The nickel case seems to expand and became detached, causing a severe, laccarated, and contused wound, which heals very slowly. If it strikes a bone it crushes and destroys it. If fired at a longer range it makes a clean drilled hole through a bone, while if it strikes soft parts of the bedy, only a small wound is made, there being but little difference between the place of entrance of the bullet and its exit, which bleed but little, unless an important vessel is injured.

tomal Toble Works loss live welltomal Toble Works allowed the been lost in
wages in this city.
The employes of the National Tube
Company, about 5,600 in mumber, fout tive
week's work and 5812500 in wages. The employes
work and 5812500 in wages. The employes
work and 1812500 in wages. The employes
which is stributed to the conservative
which last stributed to the company of the
there is such a press of orders that will
be reported the conservative and the following of
the color was an important vessel is in
the following the condition of the condition of the week and the condition

the hard-shell crabs they can. These are in much the same way drank water, and died from peritonitis, but this may have been die, the dector thinks, to the filthiness of the water.

It is understood to be the experience of the surgeons in South Africa that what is known as the abdominal section in wounds of the intestines was inadvisable. Altogether wounds show a surprising tendency to heal rapidly, even under the most trying circumstances, if antiseptic treatment is early applied.

Many passages in other reports on surgical experiences in the South African war, while interesting, deal with other parts of the body, and so do not have even an indirect relation to the President's case. These might to advantage, however, be read by enthusiastic advection of brain of the head, involving destruction of brain of the eye were for pressive. Wounds of the eye were for pressive. Wounds of the eye were for pressive wounds in the process of the possibility of a better supervision of concealed firearms. To be effective, such a movement would have to be national in its scope, and the customs sinspection serior. It is helieved by or concealed firearms for the reports of entry would have to be hattonal in its scope, and the customs sinspection serior. It is helieved by or concealed fire and and careful serior of the formality is of only remote useful be beneficial, not only as a preventive of assassination, but for a generally wholesome effect on the community. That far too many pistols are owned and carrier of seriors of the work of the work of the work of the seriors of the community of assassination, but for a generally wholesome effect on the community. That far too many pistols are owned and carrier of seriors of the work of the work of the work of the work of the community of assassination, but for a gene

RICH HEIRESSES WANTED.

German Applies to Appleton's for Desirable Addresses.

Balzac somewhere in one of his 89 looks, I think it was "Cousin Pons." mys that when you want to find a German of scientific bent go to the bottom of a mountain and you will find him tun-neling to the centre to see what is there. Henry N. Cary of Appleton's has jus made the acquaintance of such a genius. He lives in Frankfort and has been tunneling to New York to reach No. 72 Fifth Avenue to see what is there. But here is the whole thing-envelope, letter, and all

Appleton's Annual Cyclopedia. Un, St. of America. New York. On the other side: Address C. Planitz. Frankfurt a-Main. Faunus Str. 50 Germany!! The letter:

Germany. Frankfurt Main, 16th July, '01.

The
Appleton's Annual
Cyclopedia,"
New York.
I have the honor to ask you, if you do
know the address of young and rich girls,
which would like to go marry German
noblemen. oblemen. You will have the kindness, and to send

faithfully! C. PLANITZ.

The endorsement on the bottom of this communication is as follows: "This does not belong to Subscription Sales Dept.—
Try Wholesale, M." "Not Wholesale. Try Adv. Dept. Y. O. C."

It is plain that this German has heard somewhere that Henry Cary is on the verge of startling a matrimonial agency. The request also shows the tremendous reach of "Appleton's Cyclopedia." I did not know it had been translated into German, And it is evident that our friend was "made in Germany,"—New York Press.

THE NEWSPAPER WAR FLEET.

Peculiar Feature of the Spanish. American War. Within a few days after the destruction

of the Maine, correspondents from all parts of the country were rushed to the scene of the disaster. The news-reading public demar-ted every possible item of information regarding the affair, the grave import of which was immediately appreciated. But the Spanish officials soon instituted a censorany so rigorous that very little information percolated through the cable from Havangs. To tope with the situation a New Fork newspaper devised the plan of beving its despatches sent by boat from the Cuban coast to Key West, where they were put upon the wires and sent direct to the newspaper offices. The other papers were not slow to adopt this plan, and soon a large fleet of tugs, yachts, and small resamers were plying between the island and United States territory. This was the beginning of the first fleet of tugs, yachts, and small resamers were plying between the island and United States territory. This was the beginning of the first fleet of tugs, yachts, and small resamers of the squadrons under command of Acting Rear Admiral Sampson and Commodore Schley, and of attempting to locate the whereabouts of the fleet sent across the Atlantic by the Spanish Government, afforded plenty of occupation for all these press boats and for the scores of correspondents that they carried. Manifestly the only way to be absolutely certain of obtaining all the news was to keep track not only of the large fleets, but also of the detached vessels which were sent along the coast for patrol duty, and the newspaper boats had to make daily trips to key West in order to put their despatches upon the cable.

To patrol a coast line as great as that of Cuba (the island is over one hundred miles long), and to know every event of importance took place; then to make a dash back to Key West, put the despatches on the wire, and, returning, pick up the fleet seed espatches. On some of the sea of the were occaried these despatches on some other event of many the propers of the was fleet of the west of the was fleet of the tops were most of them small the company does not see its way to encroaching upon the ilberty of the individual."

James A. Wright, Second Vice President of the international Navigation Company (American Line), said that the officers could not be expected to draw a line between those of the players whom they believed to be playing for sport and those who were following the game as a means of livelihood. The American Line, he said, had no reason to take action, because it find no trouble on the ships and no complaints of losses. The manager of the Anchor Line, whose ships ran between New York and Glasgow, stated that several years ago their line had been infested by a gang of card sharpers, but that was fifteen years ago, and after the detectives had driven them out they never returned.

"As long as human nature remains what it is we must look for grabling in one form or another on shipboard," said an officer of the White Star Line. "At sea the monotonous outlook of sea and sky, sky and sea, day after day, drives most of the peasengers to the easiest diversion within reach. Women find it in the latest novel; men at the gaming table. So far honors are easy. Now as to the prevention of high seas robbery: In the first place, as soon as we know that one man or several men are steadily winning money, notices are posted which tell the passengers to be on their guard, as the authorities have reason to believe that professional gamblers are on board.

"With persons of ordinary sanity such a notice would suffice. But not so with these lambs. It happened within the last month that a passenger was warned that the man who was steadily winning his money was a professional gambler and was playing a crooked game. He replied:

"I know it. I'm trying to see how he does it."

"After he had spent \$1,600 on this investigation his curiosity had abated—but the

was playing a crooked game. He replied:

"I know it. I'm trying to see how he does it.

"After he had spent \$7,000 on this investigation his curiosity had abated—but the money did not return."

Captain Walker of the Cunard liner Campania has a summary way of dealing with card rogues who have got aboard his ship: "Within the last three months there was the case of a man winning \$300 in the smoking room by crooked methods. As soon as I learned of it, I gave him the option of restoring the money or of being given over to the police on arriving at this port. He returned the money at once. But, ordinarily, there is very little gambiing on ships of this tine, and I have seen more card playing in a single morning on a club car running from New York than I have known in a whole day on shipboard."—New York Evening Post.

igan Stove Company, and was made in 1767.

It is in the form of an old-fashloned box stove, standing upon legs or end branches similar to those of a sewing machine, only that they are about half as high as the latter, and are of much heavier casting. The total weight of the stove is 500 pounds, and the iron from which it is made is seven-eights of an inch thick in all parts. It is three feet long, thirty-four inches high and one foot wide, with a hearth extending in front. The only opening on top is a small hole for the pipe. It was evidently used for heating and cooking, although without lids. The oven would hardly accommodate a turkey even of moderate dimensions. It measures fourteen and one-half inches in length, twelve laches in width, and six in height. The floor of the oven is removable, thus making greater heating capacity.

There is no grate in the bottom, the fire being built directly on the bottom of the stove, the heat pussing from below the oven, back of it and over the top to the pipe.

oven, back of it and over the top open.

The outside has scroll designs and crowns in relief, much after the fashion of stoves of today, and on both rides cast with the metal are the words, "Hereford Farnace, Thomas Maybury, mfr., 1787."

The stove is well preserved, in spite of its aimost 150 years of age. The whole surface might be described as pebbled, top as well as sides.—St. Louis Giobe-Democrat.

William Henry Harrison, the grandfuther of Benjamin Harrison, died in office ther of Henjamin Harrison, died in omce just a month after he was inaugurated. He was sixty-eight years old, exactly the age at which his grandson laid down the burden of life. Zachary Taylor died after being in office fifteen months, at the age

bourden of life. Zachary Taylor died after being in office fifteen months, at the age of sixty-six.

Only three Presidents have died during the Administration of their immediate successors. Washington lived for two and a half years after he retired from the Presidency. James K. Polk died inside of four months, and Chester A. Arthur within less than two years from the date of leaving the White House.

Four Presidents—Lincoln, Garfield, Polk, and Arthur—were less than three-score years at their deaths. Seven Presidents—Washington, Taylor, Pierce, Grant, Johnson, and the two Harrisons—were between @ and 10, and Mr. Cleveland is still alive at 64. Monroe, Juckson, Tyler, Fillmore, Buchanan, and Hayes exceeded the Biblical period of three-score years and ten.

The four veterans of the Revolution—Jefferson, Madison, John Quincy Adams, and Van Buren—lived until they passed the mile post of four-score years. John Adams, who succeeded Washington in the Presidency, remained in private life for 25 years, saw his son elected President and finally died at 11. Sixteen out of the 19 Presidents who lived through their terms were in private life for from 6 to 25 years before death overtook them, and the last ex-President to die, Benjamin Harrison, was 63 years old and had been out of the White House eight years—Baltimore Sun.

Rings.

(From the Chicago Tribune.) For some inexcusable act of impudence and re-bellion Bridget had received two weeks pay and notice to quit Mrs. Highmore's service imms-

bellion Bridget had received two accesses imme-a notice to quit Mrs. Highmore's service imme-diately, "Ye've accused me o' wearin' flashy joolry, too, "Ye've accused me o' wearin' flashy joolry, too, "Ye've accused me o' wearin finally joolty, too mem," snapped Bridget, as also hastily gathered here belongings together, "but I'd rather wear that th'n th' ugly old rings ye're always displayin' yessiff whiniver ye go out?"

"What ugly old rings?" asked Mrs. Highmore, indignantly.

"Undher yer eyes, mem?" replied Bridget, slamming the kitchen door behind her as she went out.

In all of them you will find a considerable discrepancy in the rock-bottom running expenses and the money that is really spent on them. Consider the entertain-ment of guests, the salaries of captains and officers and crews, sustenance, spars, sails, rigging, and other gear; stewar and engineers' expenses, and the like. No little sum is involved. It will be a matter of surprise, perhaps, when we say that Col. O. H. Payne's 650-ton steam yacht Aphrodite burns forty-five tons of coal a day when it steams at a fair rate of speed. Coal now costs about \$1 a ton.

YACHTING IS COSTLY.

It Costs \$6,000 a Month to Keep Up a

First-Class Boat.

Take the vachts that we often hear of.

THE OLDEST STOVE

Made in 1767 it Presents Some Curi-

existence is now on exhibition in the hardware store of H. S. Cleveland, Minn-

eapolis. The stove is owned by the Michigan Stove Company, and was made in

What is probably the oldest stove

speed. Coal now costs about \$4 a ton. Forty-five tons a day-4150.

That is not so bad for a starter, but wait. The Aphrodite carries a company of sixty men: Captain, first and second mates, carpenters, chief steward, two assistant stewards, two bedroom stewards, one pantryman, chief cook, three assistant cooks, chief engineer, three assistant engineers, three oliers, fifteen firemen, and plaeteen men before the mast. Complete all that seems to be missing are the equerries, gentlemen-in-waiting, chamberlains, and the master of the buck-hounds.

chamberlains, and the master of the buck-hounds.

A captain of the yacht like the Aphrodite receives about \$200 a month; the mates, between \$55 and \$100. Its seamen receive \$30 a month, and so do the firemen and ollers. The chief cook is paid at least \$55 and his three assistants \$30, while the head steward, whose duty it is to look after the quantity and quality of the supplies, to attend to guests, and to see that everything runs smoothly, is cheap at \$300 to \$125 each month. It costs about 50 to \$125 each month, It costs about 50 to \$125 each month, It costs about 50 to \$155 each \$155 each month, It costs about 50 to \$155 each \$155 eac